



# ADDENDUM ONE

## *TOD CHECKLIST*

### LAND USE

Is there higher density development at the defined center?

Is there a mix of uses in the defined transit center including residential, commercial, retail, and employment?

Is there a mix of uses within buildings?

Are retail and convenience services located on the ground floor and directly connected to sidewalks?

Is there pedestrian activity throughout the day?

Are people using nearby transit throughout the day?

Are automobile oriented uses such as parking lots, gas stations, or drive-thrus, discouraged or appropriately treated?

### SITE PLANNING & DESIGN

Are buildings and public spaces oriented towards sidewalks and streets?

Are the sidewalks along streets? Do they connect to other streets and destinations in the area?

Is it easy to walk between transit, mixed land uses and surrounding areas?

Are there trees along sidewalks and streets?

Is there lighting along sidewalks and streets?

Do buildings fit in with each other?

Are there features that create an interesting pedestrian environment?

### STREET PATTERNS & PARKING

Are streets frequent and connect to the larger neighborhood?

Is there a lack of surface parking that breaks up the building edge at the street?

Do street patterns connect and simplify access to destinations?

Are pedestrian routes buffered from traffic and large expanses of parking?

Are there convenient crosswalks to local destinations?

## ADDENDUM TWO

### *REFERENCED SOURCES*

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## TRANS-FORMATION: Resources for Further Information

### **Transit-Oriented Development Planning**

DC Office of Planning  
801 N. Capitol Street, NE Suite 4000  
Washington, DC 20002  
202.442.7600  
[www.planning.dc.gov](http://www.planning.dc.gov)

### **Mass Transit Planning**

District Department of Transportation  
Office of Mass Transit  
2000 14th Street, NW 6th Floor  
Washington, DC 20009  
202.673.6813  
[www.ddot.dc.gov](http://www.ddot.dc.gov)

### **ReStore DC: Neighborhood Commercial Revitalization**

Office of the Deputy Mayor for  
Planning and Economic Development  
1350 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW,  
Suite 317  
Washington, DC 20004  
202.727.6365  
[www.dcbiz.dc.gov](http://www.dcbiz.dc.gov)

### **Joint Development**

Washington Metropolitan Transit  
Authority  
600 5th Street, NW  
Washington, DC 20001  
202.962.1240  
[www.wmata.com/bus2bus/jd/jointdev.cfm](http://www.wmata.com/bus2bus/jd/jointdev.cfm)

### **Regional Transportation Planning**

Metropolitan Council of Governments  
777 N. Capitol Street, NE, Suite 300  
Washington, DC 20002  
202.962.3200  
[www.mwcog.org](http://www.mwcog.org)

### **Washington Region Smart Growth**

Coalition for Smarter Growth  
1777 Church Street, NW  
Washington, DC 20036  
202.588.5570  
[www.smartergrowth.net](http://www.smartergrowth.net)

Washington Regional Network for  
Livable Communities  
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### **National Smart Growth**

Smart Growth Network  
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